

WORONI

Vol. 1, No. 3

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963

Circulation 800

Liberty or Death

A new committee, the Electoral Reform Committee, was recently set up by the S.R.C., at the request of the Annual General Meeting, to investigate and report on the whole question of S.R.C. elections in this University.



Little Boy Lost

Off The Cuff

THE ROYAL ROUTINE
My brother's a Curate
in Sydney,
Keeping young girls
from sin,
He'll swap you a blonde
for a Royal,
My God how the
Crown's roll in.

WANTED
Fur-lined Brassieres
Theatre Group.

WANTED
Fur-lined Women
Apply Editor.

The Governor-General, Lord De Lisle, officially opened the new Chemistry Building in the School of General Studies of the Australian National University (Friday, June 7).

The number of police aiding the G.G. outnumbered the students who were witnesses.

By-Election held on June 7th for vacancy in Science Faculty. I declare J. Raynor duly elected.

JAMES B. THYNNE,
Returning Officer.

Dissatisfaction With Present Regulations

John Yocklunn, the Vice-President of the A.N.U. Students' Association, was elected as Chairman of the committee with Bill Gammage, John Coates and Tony Godfrey-Smith as the other members.

The appointment of this committee arises from general dissatisfaction with the present electoral regulations, particularly the date of elections and the existing system of faculty representation.

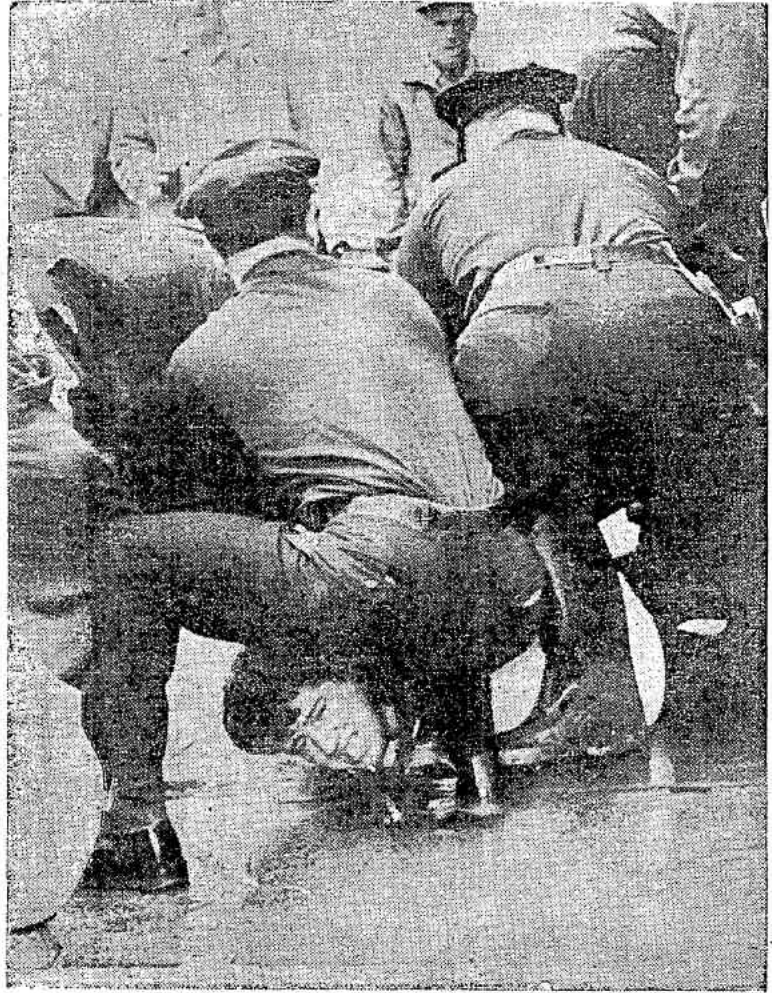
VIEWES INVITED

Individual students, as well as clubs and societies, are invited to submit their views on any aspect of the S.R.C. electoral system or suggestions for electoral reforms.

Written submissions, and/or notice of intention to give evidence before the committee should reach the Chairman by Monday, July 8.

To help interested students in making submissions, Mr. Yocklunn is preparing a Working Paper, which will outline the problems of student representation and provide information on the present electoral regulations, as well as a comparison of the methods of electing students governing bodies in other Australian universities. The Working Paper will be available as from Monday, June 24, from any member of the committee.

Bill Gammage —
John Yocklunn.



Student is manhandled by police while demonstrating against new currency names.

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN EXTENDS TO CANBERRA

At a special general meeting of students held at the Common room on Wednesday, 12th June, an Education Committee was formed. The following members were elected:

- PRESIDENT: J. Hartley.
- PUBLICITY OFFICER: A. Godfrey-Smith.
- PARLIAMENTARY OFFICER: A. P. Whitlam.
- TRAINING OFFICER: R. E. Street.

The following resolutions were passed:-

1. That this association supports the Melbourne University S.R.C.'s campaign and will extend this campaign to this area.

2. For the purposes of carrying out an education campaign this association establishes;

a. An education committee comprised of all members of the association willing to take an active part in the campaign;

b. An executive consisting of a chairman, publicity officer, a training officer, and a parliamentary officer, which shall be elected by this association.

3. The association directs the S.R.C. to make association funds available to the Education Committee for the purposes of the campaign, the amount of such funds to be determined by the executive and the S.R.C.

Student Air Concession

A 25% air concession for full-time students between 19 and 26 was announced in the Senate on Tuesday evening by the Minister for Civil Aviation, Senator Paltridge.

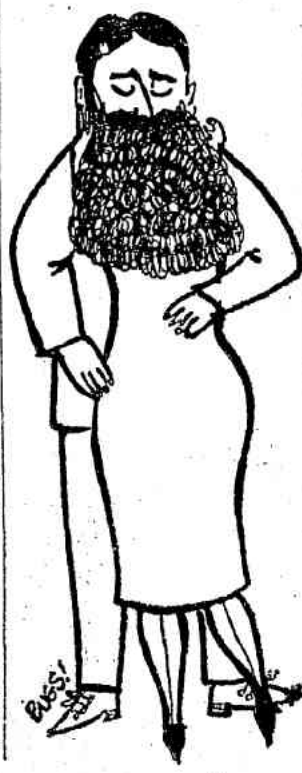
Senator Paltridge was replying "off the cuff" to a question by Senator Marriotti (Liberal, Tasmania).

The news report of the statement appearing in the Melbourne Sun, May 22, 1963, stated that the concession would be available to students only during vacation periods.

However, from discussions with an official of the Department of Civil Aviation it would appear that the concession will be available at all times, provided that the student is travelling between his home and institution of study.

The concession is available on production of a certificate verifying their bona fides) to students of universities.

The implementation of the concession is in the hands of the commercial airline companies and will be effective from July 1, 1963.



Currency Lads

Since the announcement of the new names of our currency the Australian Republican Party has grown enormously in size. In fact, it will probably supplant the A.L.P. as the opposition.

Other repercussions will be the promotion of the whole Cabinet to the House of Lords.

These statesmen will then go through the royal routine until the drop of the last cent.

Then perhaps they may reflect that:

"Sticks and stones may break their bones; But Christine will never hurt them."



INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

Presents:

"Education at University Level in the U.S.A."

By

Mr. Le. Van Roberts, from the American Embassy.

Date: Wednesday, June 19th, 1963.

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Haydon Allen Lecture Theatre (The Tank)

ALL ARE WELCOME.



as seen by administration.



as seen by The Sports Union.



as seen by Clubs and Societies.



as seen by the S.R.C.

LETTERS to THE EDITOR

Intellectual Gymnastics

This letter is prompted by the appearance in your last issue of two strongly anti-Labor articles, both of which contained many inaccurate and illogical statements.

The first piece, which was written by Jeremy Webb, was quite outstanding for its contradictory nature. For instance, he states that "liberal policy is not conservative or a 'just let things run' ideal", but in his concluding paragraph he calls for "uninhibited overseas investment". Even more surprising was the exercise in intellectual gymnastics which allowed him, in one

sentence, to comment on the "extremely dilapidated state of the A.L.P. policy", and then, in the next sentence, to point to the "great similarity of the two parties" (i.e. Liberal and Labor) policies.

But such statements as these, whilst most unsuited to a contribution designed for consumption by students, may be excused on the grounds of over zealousness to advance the steadily losing cause of the Liberal Party. Mr. Webb, however, then goes on to make a number of misleading assertions regarding a. the name and b. the affiliation policies of the Labor Club, which necessitate correction.

Firstly, he implies that the name "Labor" Club was chosen to deceive students as to the socialist basis of the club. This, of course, is quite untrue and I should be greatly surprised if any students had gained such an impression. The fact is that actions of the Communist bloc can claim with some justice to be "socialist". Therefore, it was thought better to identify ourselves with that kind of socialism, which has been expressed in the U.K., Israel, New Zealand and Australia by the Labor Movement. This is not to say that we identify ourselves with all the policies of that movement, but the type of socialism, in which we believe, has always been advocated by people within that movement.

Secondly, Mr. Webb attacks the Labor Club's policy of non-affiliation with the Australian Labor Party. The virtue of this constitutional safeguard is that it allows students in a formative stage of their life to make up their own minds without being bound by dogmatic policies. The discipline and majority rule of the A.L.P. are necessary elements of an efficient political machine but are totally unsuited to a university. Thus, I see no reason for the delight of Mr. Webb and his colleagues in being bound by the dictates of the Liberal Party. I would have thought the role of such a Liberal Club would have been to extol the virtues of the capitalist system, whilst perhaps insisting on the preservation of civil liberties. But the Liberal Club will find itself bound to support its masters in such affairs as the recent A.B.C. censorship and also on the White Australia Policy. On these and other issues the Liberal Party is plainly undeserving of support and protest would involve no rejection of a capitalist philosophy.

Throughout his diatribe "El Cid" expresses his concern at the licence allowed people to hold marches, sign petitions and lobby Parliament. Such freedoms, I should have thought, were basic to the liberty which he regards as a necessary concomitant of peace. He alleges further that "someone will undoubtedly be rewarded in secret with a silver dove of peace and a health trip to the Black Sea". If the writer has any evidence of this ridiculous charge, I suggest he show it to us. Such an allegation is an insult to the intelligence of all students. Next "El Cid" attempts to smear the A.L.P. by inferring involvement with the spying of Mr. Skripov. I am at a loss to understand how an apologist for conservative regimes is in a position to speak on security, especially in view of the Vassall affair and the recent disgrace of ex-Minister Profumo. By contrast the Labor Party has an excellent record of setting up an efficient security system under judicial supervision in order to safeguard individual liberties.

ANTONY P. WHITLAM

Direction Astray At Play Reading, Says Gollan

The Theatre Group's play reading last Friday opened with Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter". You have to get used to spot-lit intimacy (these days) and the suffusing warm unnatural glow of yellow and red.

The atmosphere of seance and soul-search hardly fitted the ensuing action. The same error was made on a number of levels that night. The shambled marriage of a number of persons conflicting attacks, the borrowed glamour from brothel and flop-house grated with Pinter's purpose and we were further to find the incongruities not lessened by the acting.

This play or shall we say super review script offers little to actor or audience. It is a common assertion today that people who have nothing to say are none-the-less worthy subjects of dramatic representation. Sam Lake, ad Gus, found himself in the personally ironical position of being a potentially interesting and full Cockney gun-man, but in fact being tied to a dry, corny and hackneyed imitation of the former. It seemed he was unwilling to be what Pinter would have him, and the sustained eagerness for something to say quite defeated the little play had to offer. If Pinter's characters are saying nothing, they are at least giving an impression of a rather worn or modern "Pygmalion" Cockney. Julian Hartley was of true form because either he didn't care or didn't know his lines and what he read straight was in fact what Pinter had intended. While the direction was non-existent, some trouble had been taken to cultivate the Cockney intonation, though Sam's continual reliance on the inquisitory shriek, bisected the variety of possible emotions.

The second play presented was a more mundane working out of a simple theme. Here again, through lack of direction, the actors fouled their chances; as if it were daintily stepped from one little mess to another, dirtying their pants on the way.

John Mortimer's "Lunch Hour" constructs and deconstructs a business man's attempts at "the other apartment". Faced with the problem of getting a hotel room for the meeting of his young partner he constructs for the proper landlady, a fantasy of a husband and wife with children at the Aunt's, and a family home in the north. The extraction of the story by the unsuspecting girl from the blushing husband and homely landlady led to her remarkable self-delusion and final exit.

The play requires initially the lovers loving and the landlady forcibly prudish. Sue Falk as the landlady apparently forgot that the whole reason for the decep-

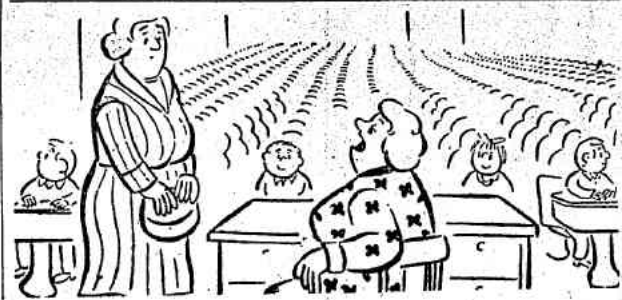
tion, was her upright morality. Sue's casual, quite misplaced tolerance, makes the husband's embarrassment and the girl's indignation itself an embarrassment for the audience. The girl was on a number of occasions left with an outburst ringing around the bowed and subdued head of her would-be lover. Perhaps the responsibility to perform had quite possessed the lover and his zest for gentility quite exhausted his animality. And so when climactically Frazer stalks out the exploited northern fish-wife of a London city business man, I would have said she should have gone sooner and cut the fantasy; she had him beat from the start.

However, this was not the only multi-directional sortie the cast managed to initiate. John Kingley strode into a love so weak and tender Cupid would have blushed. Sweetly he explained and with a realism quite charming, why he had hired such foul lodging, and with the graciousness of an Earl's Court bus conductress, Roslyn Frazer protested her love and understanding. Once again where Mortimer had intended real affection for the girl to give a consistent overall portrait, she seemed at this stage hard and unloving.

The same conflict was seen elsewhere when she was forced to make personal dramatic clichés to cover up the incompatibility of the different characters. It is ingeniously stressed both man and girl were faithful replicas of two-bit method acted masque's characters, yet ever these two couldn't be married in a meaningful realistic relationship. The play was best enjoyed, if you focussed on your choice, man or girl, your undivided attention was with them journeyed through the thus apparently one-personed two-way relationship.

The production died a palpitating grisly death tonight.

KLIM GOLLAN.



"You want to see me about your son's work? What's his serial number?"

Through The Night But No Rising Sun

The first S.R.C. meeting, a seven hour marthon, was largely devoted to formulating an equitable budget, although several other important items of business were completed.

Notable among these was the election of office-bearers, and students are asked to direct their enquiries and/or complaints to the relevant office-holder. Secretary, R. H. Arthur; treasurer, A. G. Hartnell, director of clubs and societies, W. L. Gammage; director of Bush Week, B. G. Donald; director of social activities, M. Frid; SRC representative to the sports council, G. Brennan; N.U.A.U.S. assistant secretary, J. Yochlunn; public relations officer, T. Godfrey-Smith.

At a subsequent meeting two committees were elected, Messrs. Donald, Godfrey-Smith and Gammage to the Rags and Demonstrations committee, while Messrs. Gascoyne, Hartnell and Coates grace the Common Room Amenities committee.

It was decided that the increasing amount of routine ad-

ministrative work required of the SRC merited the appointment of a part time secretary. The secretary will work a twelve-hour week and be available to clubs and societies on request.

A Constitution and Regulations Drafting committee was established to examine the existing Constitutional and the proposed new Constitution and incorporate the various amendments added since its adoption. Copies of the Constitution will be available after this long-overdue review has been completed.

A complementary Electoral Reform committee was also established to examine the system of student representation and the size and composition of the SRC. The President and Vice-President respectively chair each committee.

The possibility of negotiating student concessions at David Jones has been considered, and it appears that a favourable arrangement for full-time undergraduates may be realised. There is, however, no possibility of organising concessions similar to those available at the Sydney University Union.

The subject of student identity cards has been broached and the SRC acknowledges that they will become an eventual necessity. While they possess obvious advantages in obtaining travel or retail concessions the SRC is opposed to any form of regimentation associated with their being shown on demand.

The future of the Book Exchange is also under consideration. Its obvious failure is attributed to a lack of facilities and organisation.

SELF DECEPTION & NEUROTICISM

WE ARE THE FASHION KINGS

So this is the most apathetic university in Australia. And, my, don't we pride ourselves on our great reputation! We have had two "Woronis" this year and both of them have had articles on student apathy, as well as the S.A.G. column. The Orientation Week Handbook was full of it, so that freshers knew all about student apathy long before they had seen anything of the functions of the A.N.U. itself. Yes, we must keep up the grand face. Well, I mean, if we are not the most apathetic university, then on what can we pride ourselves?

On being the most self-deceiving university.

Consider the number of students that make up the S.G.S. Compare it with the number at the University of Sydney. I would be most surprised if we were to find that a greater proportion of students attend meetings and such at Sydney University.

Spend a day working in the

Fisher Library. Contrast it with a day in the Childers' Street library. I know where I did the most work — Childers' Street. Perhaps Fisher is a beautiful building. That does not make it a library. Somewhere, Fisher has lost its atmosphere and become a building full of shelves of books and inanimate, apathetic students. Apathetic. What else can you call the robots dazedly carting books about, or slumbering over desks? So they had heavy weekends? They must have, to be still feeling the effects on Wednesday afternoon.

A library atmosphere is something emanating from the student who has it, Childers' Street does. I believe the new S.G.S. library will also have it. Why? Because the students give the library its atmosphere, and the building is irrelevant.

I repeat, we are the most self-deceiving university in Australia. We can give an old building a library atmosphere. We may be apathetic, but this is not the only university with an apathy problem. The best thing we can do about our own apathy problem is to stop weeping about it, realise our own potential and act upon this realisation.

"How?" you ask. May I suggest to readers this:

Why not write to "Woronis" and tell me what a fool I am for trying to justify us and thereby ruin the lovely cocoon we had built for ourselves so as not to have to face reality.

Yours, etc.

J. Rees.

Bush Week

George Martin, the natural son of Reece, was the driving force behind last year's Bush Week. George was, in fact, effluent with homely ideas; good meal for sentimentalists but not really intellectually (even though we all hate that word) satisfying. The arrival of a few dozen students to Bungendore is as alien to the town as the "Lake View" motel which has just been built between the two pubs.

But this does not negate the concept. I can remember the roof of the baker's shop nearly collapsing under the weight of people being photographed, the town cop tracking down his personal sign, the publican sweeping up the broken glass. I can still see Falk in Sam's clothes ducking in and out of the dyke to avoid the cop, who got buttonholed by Hartley. There was the group who drank their beer out of vases.

YES, Bungendore is the Holy Land. We will go there again if only to see Falk's crucifixion.

Where Your Money Went This Year

The following is a list of the grants made to clubs and societies by the S.R.C. at its meeting held on 8th May, 1963.

1. Class A Societies:		
CLUB	GRANTED	
Chess	£9/4/- + £6/10/-	
W.U.S.	£22/-/-	
Choral	£34/6/3	
Debating	£18/-/-	
International	£15/-/-	
Theatre	£53 + £20 (provisional)	
2. Class B Societies:		
CLUB	GRANTED	
Arts	£10/-/- + loss guarantee £10	
Psychology	£19/6/- + loan on N.U.A.U.S. grant : £6/13/-	
Oriental Studies	£10/-/- + loss guarantee £15	
Economics	£63/-/- + loan £155/-/-	
Law	£96/2/-	
Science	£42/5/- + provisional grant £20 + loan £20	
3. Class C Societies:		
CLUB	GRANTED	
Labour	£39/-/-	
Liberal	£6/-/-	
Newman	£17/-/- + twelve month loan £10/-/-	
S.C.M.	£7/-/-	
TOTALS		
Grants	£461/3/3	
Loans	£191/13/-	
Provisional Grants	£36/10/-	
Guarantees	£25/-/-	

In addition, the Psychology Society and the Oriental Studies Society were granted affiliation. Their appearance is welcomed and it is hoped that this trend continues.

At the meeting held by the S.R.C. on Wednesday, May 29, 1963, the S.R.C. made further grants to the Theatre Group. A grant of £35 was made for inter-activity in August and a guarantee against loss up to £100 was granted.

At a meeting held by the S.R.C. on Sunday, June 9, 1963, the Geology Society was granted affiliation — here again the appearance of the Society reflects a welcome expansion of University activity. Further grants were made: £23 to the Geology Society, £4/9/6 to the Science Society, £2/10/- to the Liberal Club and £40 to the Oriental Club and £40 to the Oriental Club.

Any questions concerning Clubs and Societies; or grants should be forwarded to the Director of Clubs and Societies as soon as possible.

General:
In the past the treasurer's reports have been, with some exceptions, unsatisfactory. The Director of the Clubs and Societies will forward a memorandum to Club treasurers which will outline a satisfactory method of making a statement of accounts (the director is here greatly indebted to Mr. A. Brown, treasurer of the Sports Union). After the issue of this guide, I feel that greater weight will be placed by Directors of Clubs and Societies on Section 12(b) re-

presenting a satisfactory balance sheet and then on Section 15(d) re the general soundness of a society's financial management relative to the grant it receives from the S.R.C. It is hoped, therefore, that after receipt of this Memorandum, Club treasurers' balance sheets will show considerable improvement.

Though each Club or Society will soon be asked individually, I here make a general reminder that it would be appreciated if all Clubs and Societies who participate in inter-activity activities would forward a report on them. Also, those Clubs which have not done so, are reminded of their obligation to forward a list of office-bearers of their Club or Society for the year. Each Club will be reminded of this individually also.

A sub-committee of the S.R.C. has been established, to re-consider all existing regulations. Among these are the Clubs and Societies regulations, which require considerable reviewing. I feel sure that this sub-committee would appreciate some thoughtful suggestions on the improvement of these regulations.

It is notable that this is the first year in which sub-divisions of faculty societies have appeared. This is an admirable trend, and I would suggest that the time has come when Societies similar to those which were recently granted affiliation make their appearance.

W. GAMMAGE,
Director of Clubs and Societies.



AN EYE FOR FASHION



Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, stops for a chat with models sporting leather creations during his visit to the International Leather Fair at the Alexandra Palace in London recently.

An Assortment Of Motley Thoughts

This article has no aim and achieves no purpose. It began as an attempt to describe the position of women trying to adjust to a male-dominated society; but such a definitive approach would involve such a complex of attitudes to the problem by both men and women that I have decided the only possible treatment to be an examination of its many aspects in vacuo.

I was hurt to the core by one freshette who terminated an interview about the problem of male-female relationships to go and see Royalty. The experience confronted me with several alternatives; that there is no problem; that she has no problem; that the problem is unimportant. Or that devotion to Royalty transcends all lesser mortal preoccupations. I even considered examining the attitude to Royalty in the university instead; but I want this article to have some application to real life.

To what extent have women rejected social conditioning in this microcosmic community?

It's a valid assumption, borne out by many personal testimonies, that most women come to university without any positive reason or aim. Some leave it, after three years or less, in the same state of mind, and adjust effortlessly to normal society. The type is strongly in evidence here; it is the epitome of conventionality — in dress and behaviour, attitudes and relationships. It accepts Jane Austen's maxim that "a woman, especially if she has the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can". If induced to think about the situation at all, it regards its function as raising the moral tone of university society. It is the backbone of Bruce Hall.

Occasional women (let's assume they're women, despite Nietzsche's contention that "when a woman becomes a scholar there is usually something wrong with her sexual organs") reject conventional values and carve for themselves a tenuous, undefined place in the social and intellectual life of the university. They have some measure of social equality with men and a considerable freedom of action; to all intents they represent modern emancipated women. Yet, although they have achieved a position impossible to attain outside academic circles, I dispute any illusions they might hold that they have escaped the shackles of a society which produced them. Even if they have

succeeded in abrogating all their childhood modes of thought, and, more important, approaches to thinking, they are dependent for a full release from intellectual restraint on their male associates, who certainly have not.

The Male Attitude to Female Intellect:

- A. "Women are but children of a larger growth." (Dryden, misquoted.)
- B. "Children should be seen and not heard." (proverb)
- C. Women should be seen and not heard. (logical inference)

The axiom that the female approach to intellectual problems is more emotional than that of men is reinforced by female enrolment figures in the analytical subjects. Any difficulty which women experience in communicating with men in logical or philosophical spheres usually arises from this different approach and is aggravated by a general male refusal to accept intuitive judgments. This refusal transfers the problem to the sexual plane because of a tendency on the part of men to regard illogicality as a feminine trait. The fetishistic attitude of men to logic is itself the result of a centuries-old exaltation of masculinity at the expense of emotionalism; a tradition given depth and justification by empiricist philosophy. The conditioning process which has led men to inhibit at least a public demonstration of emotion is probably paralleled by an increased facility to think rationally, and a genuine inability to understand any other thought process. But to condemn and despise feminine opinions (a common practice) is to unthinkingly accept a convention, and this is indefensible.

The Female Dilemma:

If a woman has any pretensions to being intellectual (a dirty word) she has to adjust to the male opinion of the female species, summed up by Addison, who said, "Arguments out of a pretty mouth are unanswerable". She is confronted with two alternatives: to negate her feminine traits, strive after logicity, and to become the intellectual

equal and companion of her male associates; or to express her feminine judgments and thus be consigned to a lesser intellectual plane. (The degree of success achieved by either method is dependent on the aim, both being, I suspect, the same as that of the "inarticulate majority of women" described previously — eventual fulfilment of the woman's biological function, but here involving (at least theoretically) a deeper emotional bond stemming from intellectual accord.

— PENNY JACKSON.

WUS FOR US

A program of action for World University Service for 1963/64 was adopted at the WUS General Assembly held in Tokyo late last year.

More than eighty representatives from WUS Committees in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas adopted the program, which will include a continuation of the major WUS scholarship projects for Algerian and Angola students.

WUS is also continuing its support for the South African Committee for Higher Education (SACHED), an educational scheme for African students outside the apartheid system.

The Association of Sydney Folk Singers

presents a

CONCERT

to benefit CHRISTIAN ACTION

to aid victims of apartheid in South Africa

at

LYNEHAM HALL

JUNE 22, 1963, at 8 p.m.

Donation: 10 shillings

CESHIRE'S

All students and staff of the School of General Studies are invited to visit our bookshop in Garema Place and to browse among the books there.

We will do our best to provide the texts you want to study—and many other books for your entertainment.

CESHIRE'S BOOKSHOP

Canberra City

SAG COLUMN

Melbourne Murrum: My Melbourne spy tells me that Sag does not exist in his area. No one seems to have heard of it. However our agents will be fermenting apathy and generally spreading the work. We hope to coax the secret apathists into open inactivity and gain converts in the ranks of the activists.

ARTS SOCIETY: Which, according to the editor, is located near the International club and the Country Women's Snack Bar, seems to be fading away quickly. At the start of the year a new less ambitious policy was announced. We have come out of our first year wise to the ways of apathy was their attitude. However, after the usual bright start our forces seem again triumphant.

Currency: For much of the past week the A.N.U.S. library has babbled with discussion of names (and systems) for the new currency. After such impassioned and often humorous discussion it will be interesting to see if anyone contributes to that dictator of Australian opinion, Woroni, on this subject. Incidentally the slang for the new unit is Rss (pronounce letters separately).

CRITICISM? An honoured citizen of the university recently managed to prop himself up in his common room chair and removed his cup of coffee long enough to pronounce on S.A.G. "S.A.G. is out of date and unfashionable, it went out with the fifties; the sixties student is an activist," he said tiredly. Well, suppose unfashionableness should not worry a student. Perhaps he would prefer it if we made apathy an unmentionable, back to the days of cupboard Sagging. If he thinks that S.A.G. is being or is rolled back why doesn't he write to Woroni about it?

APATHETICALLY,
R. ROSEWAIN.

ANTI-APARTHIED MEETING

A general meeting of citizens was held in Canberra on Wednesday, 12th June. It was attended by over 150 people, including many students. The following resolution was passed:

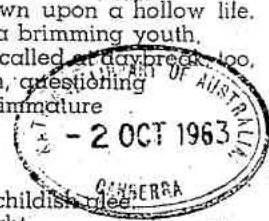
1. That this open meeting agrees to establish a voluntary organisation of citizens of Canberra, which will concern itself with the situation in South Africa. The organisation will act in three ways:
1. It will raise a fund for the defence and aid of those who suffer under the laws to establish and maintain apartheid in South Africa, and

2. it will arrange for the continuous informed study in Canberra of major issues in South African affairs.
3. It will concern itself with such matters of public policy relating to South Africa as may from time to time arise. Among the persons elected to the committee which was set up are three students, Messrs. Frith, Godfrey-Smith and Kitchen. Any students who consider themselves vitally interested in the problems confronting South Africa should contact the above persons.

A PLACE IN PROGRESS

So is this the way the world ends?
The wheel-garth closes down upon a hollow life.
Robbed of its zest to feed a brimming youth.
Time was when the curfew called at daybreak too.
A life exempt from cynicism, questioning
of empty values. Blissful — immature
In home
In toys
In God
And other simple forms of childishness
So life is spent. Is it my right
To claim paternal interest in this circled wheel,
Sequential from the fact I have but-lived?
Or am I reft of kinship: not a cog in a creation.
Of rise and fall and rise.
I claim a right, I, an elder of the human race,
To whom death came before this youth had died
that alone.
Not a cistern — broken wheel.
But duty done I stand prepared.
Sic transit . . .

P. READ.



HORUS

WHERE DID WE GO WRONG?
The first issue of HORUS included in WORONI has passed without comment as far as I can see. Were we too varied, too dull, too controversial or too SAFE? Arts students, this is YOUR page, PLEASE HELP GIVE IT A REPUTATION — for something!

Coming Events

(watch for details!)
Wednesday, June 19th: Informal evening of classical music; Bruce Hall Common Room.
Wednesday, July 3rd: Film evening. A comparison of British and French comedy.
Wednesday, July 17th: Informal evening of JAZZ.
Bush week: Watch out!

The Tender Finish

"I'm glad you could come, Colonel, or should I call you Doctor? I never can tell with you military types."
"Doctor, please. It sounds better in your Food Technology centre. I must thank you, Professor, for making this new enzyme available to the central establishment. Our own experiments with tenderisers failed because we couldn't synthesise the essential juices of insectivores such as the Venus fly-trap. So we were particularly happy when we discovered that you were working along the same lines. Tell me, what started you experimenting with snake venom as a meat tenderiser?"
"Well, a snake's digestive system is markedly inefficient, so it starts the digestive process in its prey when it injects the venom."
"Very interesting, Professor, but does this tenderiser you've developed from it need to be injected also?"
"No, it's dangerously simple! It can be sprayed on — or even inhaled! But, naturally, under these circumstances it is very difficult to give a measured treatment."
"What is the result of overdosage?"
"The meat becomes complete-

ly unpalatable, in fact, it 'digests' away."
"But you must be able to stop this. Is there some antidote?"
"No, there is no antidote. The process is only stopped by the timed slaughter of the animal, then a rapid chilling of the carcass. You can see that this process makes vast amounts of previously indigestible food available to the world — over-aged beasts of burden, even whales!"
"Yes, I can see that, Professor."
"Well, of course, Doctor, this will be of immense value to your armies. You'll be able to feed them on tender fresh meat instead of that tinned stuff. And tell me, what methods of application were you considering? I must warn you at this stage that the inhalation method is impracticable — much too dangerous regarding control. Would you be considering measured injections, or just painting it on the skin of the beast?"
"That doesn't concern me, Professor, you see, we wanted it to spray over cities!"
—W. Elliott.

A Voice in the Wilderness

On May 3rd, Dr. Edgar Waters gave a talk *Folksongs, Poets and Pedants* illustrated with recordings. The emphasis was on the early English and "Border" Ballads and it was left to the audience during "question time" to discuss modern and Australian folksongs. Dr. Waters deplored the early editing of English *Folksongs* and the "cleaning up" processes which may have made them acceptable to the Puritan public, but ruined many of them aesthetically and misdirected re-"Strawberry Fair" and "Oh, No

search into literary history. John" were given as examples of this treatment.
Most of the recordings Dr. Waters used were sung by Peasant people living closely in touch with the ballad-makers. Many of them did not have musical accompaniment and used a different tonal scale to the one accepted in the Western World today. This tends to make the singing sound harsh, monotonous and off-key, but to those interested in the study of early music and song — it was fascinating.
There was a small attendance, but all there were genuinely interested in the subject.

Autumn: Here

The poplars geysers skyward; leaping fountains, gushing gold, and the sunshine of last summer lies in carpets glowing bold.

Each flaming oak and amber bonnet of hot days each recalls, as they daub their gaudy sunset ere the night of winter falls.

W. ELLIOTT.

Here's Your Answer

"Puzzled" History I (repeat).
"No, it was not Professor M. Clark who said 'History is bunk!'"
"Lulu" (Bruce Hall).
"No, dear, you won't get the latest French stamps off them."
"Young Timothy" (Lennox).
"That stiffness you complain of is not a symptom of tetanus. See your Doctor — or your father!"
"Wondering" (Queanbeyan).
"Yes, we believe that section 92 could apply to the Annex."

It's Doubtful Even To Know Where To Start.

"And now I find myself writing about it and trying not to be too melodramatic about the whole affair. Of course, it is hard not to have some feelings of drama or whatever you like to call them. I guess that everybody in the same situation has the same sorts of feelings. But I don't know really. In any case, it's something worth thinking about.

It seems so fantastic and perhaps a little bit ridiculous. But not ridiculous enough to mean that nothing was gained. "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" — anyway,

that's neither here nor there at the moment. Perhaps it was a little bit ridiculous but I suppose it was worth it, I learnt a lot. At least I think I did. I don't

seem to be very confident of my own judgments. I can remember the sudden start. The end was different. A long drawn out affair. I guess I knew it was coming but I don't seem to be much good at making reconciliations with myself, especially when it's something like this. I must have a weak ego or something. Freud would no doubt be able to help me. It's really too bad he's departed from us.

I've analysed the situation umpteen times. Weighed the pros and cons and always reached the same conclusion. And what is that? Namely that the end has to come and it's for the best. Why then, do I feel the way I do? If I can think logically about the whole business, argue with myself about it quite objectively, so it seems, come out with a logically correct solution, why then do I feel wrong? A strange situation but perhaps not really. *Homo Sapiens*, it seems that it might be better if man weren't quite so sapient. An enormously complex network of nerves sprawling everywhere.

"Between the conception And the creation,

THE END

Between the emotion And the response Falls the shadow."
T. S. Eliot.

Between the beginning and the end a hell of a lot happened. It's not much use telling you about it though. You probably know as much as I do anyway. When the end came it did bring some temporary feeling of satisfaction. That "job well done" sort of feeling. Ends are very interesting, you'll probably agree. At least certain sorts of ends are, namely front ends and back ends. Yes, I suppose the end did have some satisfaction. That is, until rigor mortis sets in accompanied by feelings of remorse, bitterness, etc., whatever you like to call them. Hemingway seems to be well versed in this angle, so you can consult him. Steinbeck handles the situation just as competently. However, these are only evaluations. The old edict "Dead men tell no tales" still holds, much to the disgust of the various institutions of the law around the world.

I seem to be diverging from my original purpose quite mark-

edly. You'll have to excuse me, since it's pretty hard to think straight in my condition. I think I've just about finished anyway. I hope you got the message, sort of thing. If you have you might enlighten me sometime. I don't seem to have told you anything at all. Perhaps I have. If so, all the better for the waste of ink.

"Hell, I meditated. It's impossible. Impossible to what? I didn't know. But I still knew it was impossible."

This is the trouble with all life, of course, there are too many impossibilities and we often don't know that these exist. I guess things will be much easier when we finally categorise fully, possibilities and impossibilities.

ED. HIGHELY.

"Sports will be played again this term," says our correspondent. — That's all they say.

SKI CLUB

The Club started the season with a very successful ski weekend, attended by 40 members, at Perisher Valley on 16-17th June.

Though not very much snow was around a good time was had by all. Future plans for this season include a day bus trip to Thredbo, and the University Championships to be held some time in July. From the results of these the A.N.U. Intersvarsity team will be picked. Anyone interested in skiing intersvarsity is urged to get down to the snow for as many weekends during second term as possible, both for practice and so that we can

have a look at your skiing. (Get in touch with Peter Bower at J2666 or Tony Godfrey-Smith for any weekend transport or accommodation worries.)

Apart from this, anyone who has skied very little or not at all, but would like to give it a go is welcome to come on the weekends, or the bus trip to Thredbo either of which is an ideal way to be introduced to the snow. (Once you see it you won't want to leave it!)

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New Chess Events

University Championships: The first A.N.U. championships will be played during second term. It will be open to all staff and student members of the University. The tournament will consist of seven rounds, in more than one division if necessary, starting on 17th June and finishing on 2nd August. The rate of play is one game per week. To enter, contact Nigel Nettheim at Bruce Hall by 14th June.

lightning tournament will be held in the Staff Common Room of the Haydon-Allen Building on Friday, 14th June, commencing at 7.30 p.m. A ten-second buzzer will be used; this buzzes for three seconds and pauses for seven seconds and players are required to make their move in the time the buzzer is sounding. All are invited and there is no entry procedure. Bring a board and set if you have one.

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